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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Epphatha.

"Epphatha!"—aye—
When o'er our heads these earthly years
have drifted,
The cross of silence we so long have
borne,
At length from patient shoulders will be
lifted
On some clear shining morn.
Oh, friends—up heart!
What though no earthly sounds may
break the stillness—
What though no loving voices cheer
the way,
Yet hope's warm sunlight the sur-
rounding chill'ness
Disperses with golden ray.
Oh, friends—up heart!
Take up the cross, by sadness unim-
peded,
Up heart, and ponder as ye march
along,
How Christ's "Epphatha" sweet
shall be succeeded
By Heaven's great choral song!
When earth is past,
Will not the songs of Paradisa gladness
Fall yet more sweetly on our open
ears
Because of all the silence and the sad-
ness
Of these, our mortal years?
—Helen Marion Burnside.

Leif the Lucky.

These happenings chanced nearly a thousand years ago, when fierce Vikings harried the coasts of England and all Europe, and drove the terror of their prowess into the hearts of all men, even in far-off Greenland and the coasts of Egypt. These hardy Norsemen were free outspoken men. They loved liberty. They held Truth to be a quality needful to all men who wished to prosper. Such were the men that Leif had for ancestors.
In Norseland at this time Olaf the king was sweeping up and down the countryside, razing pagan temples, casting down heathen idols and fast winning the respect of his fierce subjects. In the autumn of the year 999 he came down from the North to Nidaros. Hither Leif, the Greenland outlander, had come to tread the soil of his forefathers and to look upon this Christian king, whose fame had reached even to icy Greenland.
Because of Leif's stately bearing, and above all because of his fair-mindedness, Olaf chose him to do in Greenland somewhat of the things Olaf had accomplished in Norseland. That winter Leif was a favorite at the Great Hall in the king's town. It was by the king himself Leif was baptized.
Leif was a man of action, and so no sooner had the harbor ice broken up in the spring than Leif had his long ship Wave-Treader rolled down from the royal ship sheds and floated. They made all ready for the voyage, laying in a great cargo of linen and honey and golden wheat.
One fine day when the king's harbor was alive with the bustle of shipping and sailings they brought down to Wave-Treader the great golden horseheads. These they secured to the bow and stern-posts. The brave red pennant brodered with a silver cross they broke out to the merry breeze. The harbor sparkled with glittering wavelets.
Only the night before Leif had said goodbye to his king in the Great Hall in Nidarostown. As parting gifts Olaf had pressed on him a goodly mantle of rich "pel," ornamented with curiously wrought buckles of gold. Also much fine clothes had been given Leif.
Near the steersman, arrayed in all that splendor of kingly garments, Leif stood. His polished casque glinted in the sun. To the king's men who had come down to wish him well he appeared as a Viking god. His long curls shone like gold as the freshening breeze tossed them about.
Below him, on a huge lumpy bale of English linen, two Gaelic runners sat huddled. They were for use if Leif should have need for speed; so the king had said. Men thought, and it was commonly believed, that they could outrun horses and were swifter than deer. Leif glanced down at the two slender thralls, little thinking of how great value they would prove as bearers of good tidings.
Propelled by the oars, the ship glided in and out amongst the congestion of shipping in the harbor, and so on down the steepwalled fiord that led to the sea. Finally Wave-Treader swept out of the narrow

channel into the broad reaches of the ocean. They set the blue-striped sail amid glad uproar and shoutings. How gaily the long ship mounted the wave.

Leif felt great courage swell in his heart as he looked westward beyond the horizon. Tumbling cloudbanks lay like enchanted isles on the surface of the sparkling sea. Men said his sight was keener than any man's who lived before. Some few said it was a vision of second sight, given by the gods.

He was a fearless fellow, this Leif Ericsson. He towered more than a head above his giant-like followers. His crew loved him.

Not one grumbled when, after sailing clear of the land, Leif swung the prow straight westward toward his father's new colony in Greenland. He scorned the old well-known course by Iceland way, along the ice barrier. Traders could follow that safer coasting course. Save for the Scotch runners and one other, his followers were all freemen born. They were not cowardly thralls to fear adventure in strange waters. So he struck boldly westward across the unknown seas.

His failure to compass his direct course on his way out had not shaken his faith. What if he had been driven to land in the Hebrides? This time he would succeed. He aimed to lay his course between the Feroes and the Shetlands. To this day mariners follow the route which in that far-off time Leif tried to chart. He had no compass, not even a lodestone. There were no fixed decks in his ship to make his observations from; and there were no accurate maps. Men thought the world flat, with a vast ocean surrounding it. Westward from Ireland they thought there lay a sea filled with worms which would destroy the planking of any ship foolhardy enough to attempt to sail it.

This was the first transatlantic voyage undertaken deliberately. It required such faith and courage that no other leader had dared risk it. But men called Eric's son "the Lucky." It was a good thing to follow such a leader.

After they had sailed some while the rocky heights of Norseland sank into the sea. Leif held his course steadily westward. They sailed many weeks and saw no land. Day by day they viewed only the great soft clouds that drifted with them. Their leader seemed engrossed in deep thought and to be seeking some unknown thing. The man of letters who had been brought along with them read for hours at a time from a curiously colored book of runes. So with songs and games and eating they whiled the time away. Some few overhauled their armor and hunting gear. And one among them, a great war heave, carved wooden men and animals and set them at adventuring among the bales and the sacks of wheat.

One evening the fair wind died out; and the north wind arose, and fogs; and they knew not whether they were drifting. Dull, drear, fog-drenched days succeeded one another, and it seemed that months passed in aimless voyagings. At times the sail swung limply in the smothering dampness. The lurchings of the ship shook down chilling showers on the weather-beaten crew. It was very cold. They rowed hours at a time to ease their cramped arms and legs and to help the time to pass more quickly. They chafed under the long confinement. No one murmured openly. One look at their stately leader's hawk-like, bronzed face, with his keen blue eyes sparkling under his bushy brows, was enough to hearten them again.

But they longed for land; that they might stretch themselves and rest from the bitter driving snow squalls that beat down from off the icy wastes northward. Some strove to lighten the gloom with old songs of Norse valor and mighty deeds. But the songs seemed to freeze on their lips. Some few among them became less ready to join in the rowing chants of seafarers. It was very dreary and disheartening.

But one morning Leif seemed to feel that a great store of good lay behind these weeks of futile drifting and endless toil. For a long time he had called on his new God, seemingly without any answer or sign that he was heard. But he knew

that he would never go back again to idols. The pagan god, Thor, that his father worshiped, had no power over him. His dreams were sometimes filled with terrible visions and forebodings, but awake, he knew that he was done with idol worship. So on this morning which seemed so different from any of the others, he seemed to feel that there would be much of good brought forth.

About noon, the sky began to lighten. The cloaking mists, which drifted in eddies about the men, began to thin out. Then they saw the sun again and were able to determine the quarters of the heavens. They hoisted sail and in the bright glad sunshine the fair wind drove them westward again many days.

Like a cloud in the sky, one day Leif beheld land. He saw it more than two hours before any of his men. His keen eyes pierced the sea haze first and made it out to be tree-covered and fair to behold. It shone like a turquoise in the deep blue sea. So after he had made sure it was not a vision, he showed it to his steersman, Thorkel.

With a glad shout Thorkel looked and cried the good tidings to his mates. They rushed forward to cluster in the prow and see. Then with joy they bent to their oars and Wave-Treader leaped forward. It slashed swiftly up the long breaking swells and dashed clouds of rainbow spray aboard as it swept along down the trough of the waves.

When Leif came upon this country of which before he had no suspicion, the spring and summer had gone and it was bright autumn weather. It was a fair land, girt with mighty trees, and sweet grass ran down close to the water's edge. A pleasant island lay to the northward off the land.

There they went ashore in the ship's boats and looked about them, the weather being fine. They observed that there was dew upon the grass, and clover. And it so happened that when they had touched this honey dew with their hands and touched their hands to their mouths, it seemed to them that they had never before tasted anything so sweet as this.

They went aboard their ship again and sailed into a certain sound which lay between the island and a cape which jutted out from the land on the north, and they stood in western past the cape. At ebb-tide there were broad ranches of shallow water there, and they ran their ship aground. It was a long distance from the ship to the ocean.

Leif's men were so anxious to go ashore that they could not wait until the tide should rise under the ship, but hastened to the land, where a river flowed out from a lake. As soon as the tide rose beneath their ship, however they took the boats and rowed to the ship. Leif was anxious to get Wave-Treader into a good deep harbor, not wishing to risk it among the shoals should the fair weather break. So they conveyed the ship up the river and into the lake, where they cast anchor.

There was a great bustling as the happy travelers carried their leather sleeping-bags ashore. They took enough provisions for the night. They went armed, not knowing what might be in store for them. Some also took their hunting-gear and fishing-tackle, for the woods rustled with game and the river teemed with fish. Some were for racing along the beach or hunting through the woods. But Leif would have none of it. He was too wise to risk his trusted friends alone in a strange, outland place. So they contented themselves by sitting in the sun and stretching their cramped bodies. It was so good to be at peace after all the long months of seafaring.

Leif called the man Haki and the woman Hekia (the runners Olaf had given him) and told them to prepare themselves for a journey. These fleet-footed runners were deep-chested like greyhounds. Their widely distended nostrils seemed to quiver as they awaited Leif's command to start. Compared with the huge giant-like Norsemen they appeared frail and as if the flesh had been cut away from their legs. The single garment they wore had a hood and was open down the sides. It fastened with a loop and button below their thighs and waists gave them great freedom of movement as they ran.

Leif said: "You Haki, run northward, and, Hekia, to the south. So limit your running that you may return here by the third afternoon—but not later. See all that may be seen, and bring anything strange that you may find."

They started. So swift was their going that scarcely had they begun running when they were lost to sight.

Then next day Leif set his men to work to build rough booths near the shore. Much provisions were brought ashore, and daily they busied themselves with pleasant tasks and with feasting on the salmon they had caught.

On the third day toward sundown Hekia flashed into view along the beach waving something in her hand as she raced toward them. It was self-sown wild wheat, which she declared grew in great profusion far to the south, and also close at hand.

At sunset out of the north Haki appeared running more slowly, for he carried great clusters of something that shone purple in the last rays of the sun. They found his burden to be great branches of wild grapes and pieces of the vines.

And for these God-given grapes and its goodly products Leif gave the land a name, and called the country Vinland the Good, because it abounded in all good things. This country that Leif chanced upon was America. Some men say that the lake where he built his booths was in Massachusetts. Some contend it was farther to the south. This was in the year 1000 A.D., nearly five hundred years before Columbus set sail.

That winter nearly one thousand years ago was mild and open. There was so little of frost that the grass scarcely withered. Only twice were the banks fringed with ice. The long keen days, so different from the drear winter twilights of Greenland, were a source of joy to them. They felled trees in the forest and pressed forward the building of a great house. Of salmon in the river and lake there was no lack. Leif saw that the country there was so goodly that cattle would need no fodder during the winter. There were broad meadows which lay westward beyond the wood.

Haki and Hekia were sent out almost daily to run through the country. They were so swift of foot that Leif had no fear for them. They brought tidings of vast stores of good things in the land which lay back of the lake and along the river. They reported countless strange game that thronged the forest.

Leif was disturbed when they brought news of strange man-like creatures they had encountered scarce a half day's journey away.

They called them "Skrellings," which in Old Norse meant "peeled" for these man-like creatures were so lithe and slender. On several occasions they had had to exert themselves to the utmost to escape from the Skrellings. They seemed to be fleet of foot and tireless runners.

Once Haki had come upon a number of bark-covered mounds on a sandy beach. When he turned one over he found two Skrellings, who sent after him stones from a sling and swift arrows. These were very strange arrows, with tips made of flint, for he had pierced Haki's hood as he fled away, and Leif had found it there. The Skrellings, so Haki said, uttered such piercing cries and weird calls that all the other mounds had opened and the air filled with cries that were not human.

These tidings of the Skrellings made Leif keep his men even closer about the camp. He hurried the completion of the booths. He forbade the runners to go into the country any more. This made Haki and Hekia sad, for they had enjoyed the flights over the glowing country.

Leif's booths were surrounded with a wall of great logs like the stockade which surrounded his father's home in Greenland. Later they beached the ship and covered it with a heavy ship-shed of logs for its protection.

With so much work to be done the long days of Vinland the Good were of great help. On even the shortest day the sun was up from morning's meal till late afternoon. Shortly after this shortest day the house was finished.

Leif said, "I propose now to divide our company into two bands to set about the exploring of the coun-

try the runners have brought tidings of. One half shall remain at home while the other half shall investigate the land."

He gave orders that they must not go beyond a point from which they could return home the same evening. They were never to separate into smaller bands. This they did for a time. Leif himself by turns joined the exploring party or remained behind at the house.

Several times Leif thought he saw shadows flitting through the woods, but he was not sure. Only once did the exploring party come upon any signs of the Skrellings. Late one afternoon they found the smoldering camp fires and the marks of boats where some strange folk had hastily quitted a camp site. They found some broken arrow points and a slender stone knife in a glade. There were a few scattered bones lying about, and it appeared to them that a battle had taken place there in some distant age.

One day Leif said to his shipmates: "We will now divide our labors, and each day we will either gather grapes and garner wheat, or else fell trees so that we may add to the cargo of our ship."

So they acted upon this advice and dried the grapes they gathered and made raisins. The logs were cut on the headland above the bay, and they left them to dry in the sun. There was much grained "mosur" wood, and from this they selected a great quantity, most beautifully marked for paneling and for knife handles. In this way a cargo sufficient for the ship was made ready. The larger of the ship's boats they filled with the raisins.

One fine spring day they floated their ship, and having made all ready they sailed away. They had fair winds. This was most lucky, for the heavy cargo made Wave-Treader ride very low in the water. Heavy seas would have swamped her quickly. Behind them the raisin-laden ship's-boat tugged and dragged on the stout towing rope.

They sailed six days with south-westerly winds and saw land again. This land was high and mountainous. They asked Leif if this was Greenland and if he would land there.

He said, "I am not so disposed, because this land does not offer any attractions to me."

Nor did they lower their sail, but held their course off the land and saw it was an island. They left this land astern and held out to sea with the same fair wind. The wind waxed stronger and Leif directed them to reef, and not sail at a speed unbefitting their deeply laden ship. The next day the strong wind continued. Leif bade them lighten the ship somewhat. So they made fast the long logs like a raft and let them drag astern with the ship's boat. For a time it seemed as though they would have to cast out somewhat more of the cargo. The crew were kept steadily bailing to throw out the waters that came aboard from time to time.

They sailed in this fashion for eight days, when they sighted land. This seemed to be Greenland, for there were many huge ice mountains on it which glittered in the sun. And they began to see the green in the fells below the glaciers. But Leif swung eastward with the wind almost dead ahead. The crew wondered at this, for they knew that from here the course should have been to the Western Settlements and so home. They were anxious to end this long adventure and to tell their kinsfolk of the glorious country of Vinland the Good.

So Thorkel asked, "Why do you steer the ship so much into the wind?"

Leif answered, "I have my mind upon my steering but upon higher things as well. Do you not see anything out of the common, Thorkel? Your eyes are bright and strong."

But neither Thorkel nor the crew saw anything strange.

"I do not know," said Leif, "whether it is a wreck or a rocky skerry that I see."

Now after much looking they saw it and said that it must be a rocky island. But Leif was so much keener of sight than the others that he was able to discern men upon the reef.

"I think it best to tack," said

Leif, "so that we may draw near to them. In this manner we may be able to render them assistance if they should stand in need of it; and if they should not be peaceably disposed, we shall still have better command of the situation than they."

So they tacked and swung down the wind and lowered their sail. They cast anchor off the skerry, Leif directed the launching of the second boat they had with them. With an armed party of picked men they rowed toward the rocks where the wrecked men were clustered. There was a woman among them. Leif found them to be Norsemen. A great deep-chested man, whose face was gaunt and pinched from the harrowing of the sea, questioned who Leif could be. And when he found that he was Eric's son he was glad. His name was Thori and he was a brave man and a great traveler. So they brought all that desolate wan crew aboard Wave-Treader. Leif sent Hekia the runner to wait on the woman, who was Gudrid, Thori's wife. Then they took as much of Thori's possessions as the ship would hold. The rest which they could not carry, together with the cargo of timber Thori had had aboard his ship, they made fast among the rocks on the skerry. They built a cairn there to mark the place where the lumber was, and also for those of Thori's crew that had died there.

So with Wave-Treader laden almost to sinking, they laid their course up Greenland way, past the East Settlement and up into Eric's Firth. They saw a horseman high up on the headlands. He waved for a time, and then turned back. They saw the dust kick up as he spurred toward Brattahlid, Eric's house. By the time they came to anchor below the ship-sheds the shore was thronged with kinsfolk. It gladdened their hearts to see the dear faces of their families and friends. Men, women and children rushed into the water as the boats came ashore. There were glad shouts and cries of happiness as husbands and wives, sweethearts and lovers, found again those from whom they had been separated more than two years.

It was a great day for Leif. He wore the scarlet cloak and the rich trappings of the kings. How mighty a leader he looked! They cheered him loudly, and made a great noise of applause when Thori came ashore and told of his rescue from off the bleak skerry. But when the great holes of birdseye maple and birch were brought ashore and the two slim Gaelic runners and the raisins, how the crowd gaped and stretched their necks to see!

Leif had brought so many rich prizes and had now a goodly store of both property and honor. Every one proclaimed him a great man and were for offering sacrifices to Thor. But Leif restrained them and bade them wait. So they set him upon a fine horse and in a noiseless chattering procession they arrived over at Brattahlid. Eric was rejoiced at the good success of Leif's voyage and made many feasts. But some men said he was only lukewarm, because he felt that in the new honors heaped upon his son something of his glory was taken away. Some men say that it was because of this that Eric refused to give up his pagan gods, even though his wife, Thiohd, accepted the new faith with gladness and caused a church to be built over beyond Brattahlid.

Leif had taken Thori and his wife Gudrid and three others to his home, and showed his great goodness by finding quarters for the other members of Thori's crew and those of his own band who had no homes. And when he had done all these good things he announced the great glory that accompanied this new faith. He showed how it had saved him from the sea and led him to find Vinland the Good. So he settled down and made no more voyages save one. That was when he went to fetch the wood from off the skerry. So in a noble manner Leif, Eric's son, fulfilled his lofty mission for his God and his king. When Eric died, Leif became master at Brattahlid and was well beloved and respected. And here ends the Saga of Leif, called by men Leif the Lucky. —The Christian Herald.

YORK, PA.

Thirty-third Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, York, Pa., August 29th and 30th, 1919.

The meetings will be held in the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, North Beaver Street, near Philadelphia Street, beginning Friday morning, August 30th, at ten o'clock.

PROGRAM.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29TH, TEN O'CLOCK.

1. Invocation, Rev. Franklin C. Smielau.
2. Reading of the Call.
3. Address of Welcome by the Hon. E. S. Hugentugler, Mayor of York.
4. Response by Geo. T. Sanders, delegate from the Philadelphia Local Branch.
5. Annual Report of the Board of Managers, by the Secretary, Mr. R. Middleton Ziegler.
6. Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Society, Mr. Alex. S. McGhee.
7. Appointment of Committees.
8. New Business.
9. Addresses by members and others.
10. Announcements.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The Local Committee will entertain the Delegates, Members and Visitors, from 2:30 to 5 P.M.

FRIDAY EVENING, 8:30 O'CLOCK.

1. Invocation.
2. Reports of Committees, if any.
3. Annual Address of the President of the Society, Mr. James S. Reider.
4. Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged, Blind and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, Pa., by the Secretary, Mr. J. Addison McVaine, Jr.
5. Address by Dr. A. L. E. Crontier, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.
6. Addresses by Delegates from Local Branches, Members and others.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30TH, NINE O'CLOCK.

1. Invocation.
2. Report of Committees.
3. Election of four Managers.
4. Unfinished Business.
5. New Business.
6. Final Adjournment.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

An Outing arranged by the Local Committee.

SATURDAY EVENING.

Lecture and Reception from 8 to 11 in St. John's Parish House.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

HOTELS: LOCATION. PLAN. RATES.
Colonial, Centre Square, European, \$1.50 upwards.
Penn. George and Phila., European, \$1.25 upwards.
Crimina, George and North, European, 75 cents.
National, Market and Beaver, European, \$1 upwards.
American, Market and Newberry, American, \$1.
City, West Market, American, \$2.
Brooks, 40 South George, American, \$2.
Eich, 406 East Market, American, \$1.
Mansion, 331 South Duke St., American, \$2.
Peeling, 101 North George St., American, \$2.
Marshall, 18 East Market St., American, \$2.
Merchant, 140 North George St., American, \$1.50.

For further information write to Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, 128 N. Market Street, Selin's Grove, Pa.

Committee of the P. S. A. D.:

REV. F. C. SMIELAU, Chairman
J. T. McDONOUGH,
R. MIDDLETON ZIEGLER,
JOSEPH ATCHESON,
S. S. HAAS.

York Local Committee:

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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 166d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Stadoun M., New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, which is to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 21st, 22d, and 23d, in Elmira, N. Y., promises to have an attendance far exceeding any of the gatherings of that organization in recent years.

The city is noted for its beauty, and has been called "the garden city." It is easily accessible by rail from all points east, west, north and south. From New York City delegates can go either by the Erie Railroad or the Delaware & Lackawanna. The cost of travel one way is \$7.50, to which must be added a war tax of eight per cent.

Erie Railroad train most suitable for departure leaves at 10.30 in the morning, and reaches Elmira at 7.17 in the evening.

By the Delaware & Lackawanna, the Limited leaves New York at ten o'clock in the morning, arriving at Elmira at thirty-eight minutes after four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. This is the famous "Phoebe Snow" train that keeps you clean and bright, by day or night, along the road of anthracite.

A program that will make everybody sit up and take notice has been prepared, and there will be plenty of opportunity for discussion on topics that affect the welfare of the deaf. The Mayor of Elmira will deliver the address of welcome, and the President's and other addresses will afford mental pabulum for those who have habitually overlooked or neglected to consider the class interests and class opportunities which indirectly relate to themselves. It is certain there will be plenty of good things to be commended and probably a few things to be condemned.

One of the really important matters deserving of the attention of the Convention, is the question of a compulsory education law for the deaf. There are laws that make school attendance compulsory for hearing children, with penalties for infraction, but there is no law in this State to compel deaf children to attend school until the term the law allows them is completed. By far too many deaf children leave school before their several terms expire. These, in the main, are unfitted for the duties that will come to them in the outside world. They are generally poorly paid, and become a perpetual tax upon the patience and generosity of both family and friends. They do not make full returns to the State for the money expended upon them while they were pupils in school. This is unjust to their family, their friends, to themselves, and to the State, and could have been avoided if there had been on the statute book a law making attendance compulsory until the school term allowed them had been completed.

There will be a "Frat night" arranged by the members of the Na-

tional Fraternal Society of the Deaf, on Friday evening, August 22d.

On Saturday a real treat in recreation and sightseeing will be enjoyed, when an excursion to the world-renowned Watkins Glen will be made. Besides the scenic features of the Glen, there will be athletic contests and games in which any one desiring may participate.

Accommodations for meals and lodging can be had to suit any purse—from the hotel to the Y. M. C. A. there is considerable margin in saving; so where you may stop depends upon your own inclination.

All who intend to be present at the convention should get ready at once, as the date is less than two weeks away. Look ahead and plan for a party to travel together. But be sure of one thing, there will be deaf-mutes bound for Elmira on the Delaware & Lackawanna Limited that leaves New York (Hoboken) at ten o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, August 20th.

St. Louis Briefs

Mr. Wilbur I. Wells, a member of the Local Committee of the Detroit convention of the N. A. D., was a recent visitor in the city.

Miss Annie M. Roper, of the Gallaudet School faculty, is visiting in Omaha.

The Misses Deem, Koebel and several other local tennis sharps, are seeing to it that no grass grows on the tennis court in the Gallaudet School yard this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hughes, of Fulton, have been radiating socially and in their auto from their St. Louis headquarters the greater part of this summer.

Mr. Arnold Kiene left for Iowa a few days ago on a business trip. Corporal George H. Cloud is home from service overseas. In his home district he was among the first to enlist and the last to return.

The Frats will give a Halloween Social on the evening of October 25th, so adjust your appointments accordingly, as Chairman Fry and his associates on the committee will make it worth while.

The husband and sons of Mrs. Harry Berwin recently conspired to give her a birthday surprise party with complete success. A large number of friends helped put on the finishing touches and were rewarded with ample refreshments and a social good time.

Plenies, regular and improvised, have been all the go this summer. One was at Forest Park, under the leadership of Mr. Fry, and another at O'Fallon Park, headed by Mrs. Berwin, proved good attraction on short notice. The Home Fund Committee has announced a picnic to be given at O'Fallon Park on August 24th.

Coming events cast their shadows before. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theurer was recently given a linen shower.

A lawn social, under Frat auspices, was given at the Cloud residence, recently, and a neat sum netted for the Missouri Home Fund.

The efficient management of the affair on the part of Messrs. Moegle, Roeder, Bremer, Bloch and Arnot, established new records for attendance and profits.

Going to Fulton for the Convention and Reunion, August 28th-September 1st? If so, write and tell Mr. Henry Gross, Route 2, Fulton. Do it now. Quite a few from St. Louis may go in autos. Those going by train are expected to leave at 9 A.M., August 28th, via the C. and A.

Not long ago a proposition was made looking towards an ordinance which, if enacted, would prohibit deaf persons from driving cars in St. Louis. The local deaf autoists, would-be autoists and their friends, quickly organized and are working to prevent the passage of any such ordinance. It will pay the deaf to keep a close watch on such tendencies on the part of lawmakers all over the country. There is a real and ever-present danger of the deaf being denied chauffeur privileges everywhere, simply because the lawmakers do not know what the deaf can do, and naturally conclude they should not run automobiles.

Mrs. Arthur Brockman and little daughter have been spending the past week in a hospital, as the result of injuries received in an accident. The child was injured in falling down the back porch steps while seated in her high chair, resulting in a severe cut across the forehead. In attempting to prevent the child from falling, Mrs. Brockman also fell down the steps, receiving a severe shock and a number of bruises. Thanks to prompt medical attention and careful nursing, both mother and child are well on their way to complete recovery.

Mrs. Mary A. Steidemann, mother of Mr. Arthur O. and Miss Clara L. Steidemann, passed away August 5th. Mrs. Steidemann was well-

known among the deaf, locally, her kindly presence often having graced their general social gatherings. The heartfelt sympathy of many friends goes out to the bereaved relatives.

COLORADO

John McTigue sprang a surprise on his many friends by joining the Happy Mortals Club, July 6th, at Cheyenne, Wyo. The pretty ceremony was solemnized at the parental home of the bride, Miss Blanche Snow. Relatives and friends of the contracting parties witnessed the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. McTigue are domiciled at 500 West 23d Street, Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Denver friends of the couple extend their best wishes for a smooth voyage on the Sea of Matrimony.

H. E. Grace has leased out his ranch near Pinneo and moved his family to Denver. A welcome and delightful addition is made to the Denver silent population. The charming family is located at 1096 South Washington Street. Mr. Grace is with the Western Chemical Company, where W. K. Gibson is still enjoying (?) the fumes of the various acids.

A good-sized crowd attended the picnic of the Denver Division, No. 64, N. F. S. D., at Berkeley Beach, Saturday afternoon, July 19th, until sundown. Late in the evening many deaf persons took in the various amusements at Lakeside, a famous resort a few blocks from the beach.

Among the latest arrivals in Denver are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Faulhaber and little son, of Cleveland, O. We are glad to welcome the newcomers and trust they will find no disappointment out here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, assisted by Mesdames F. A. Lessley and F. D. Reid, were the host and hostess at a most delightful reception given in honor of Mrs. H. W. Smith, nee Miss Marguerite Kau, on the evening of July 24th. Mrs. Smith was a schoolmate of Mrs. Collins in Oregon, and on her graduation from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., became the blushing bride of Mr. Smith, of Akron, O. A select crowd enjoyed meeting Mrs. Smith and only regretted the liege lord was detained by work at Akron. After a visit to her parents in Oregon, Mrs. Smith expects to rejoin her husband.

Quite a number of Denver deaf have been making trips to Colorado Springs, a famous mountain resort, some thirty miles northwest of Denver, by the interurban express. An enthusiastic mermaid rather surprised the plodding writer with a solemn declaration that the bathing water at the Springs is as blue as the sky. The crusty pencil-pusher is inclined to believe the young lady mistook the color of her latest style swimming suit for the color of the pool water.

T. Y. Northern is with the Fort Collins (Colo.) Express, as linotype operator-machinist. His wife and children left Denver, recently, to join the lonely grass-widower.

By the resignation of "Irish John" McTigue, on his removal to Cheyenne, Wyo., the Denver Division, No. 64, lost its splendid Sergeant-at-Arms and a most efficient manager of the lodge's club quarters at 1421 Arapahoe Street. Karl Knudsen is temporarily in charge of the headquarters.

T. R. Tansey left Denver for Chicago in search of some congenial employment out East. His wife and children expect to join him at any time. Mr. Tansey resigned his office as director of the Denver Division, No. 64, N. F. S. D., and was succeeded by C. P. Jones, the oldest Colorado Frat in point of membership.

Miss Lenore Bible, a Freshman to be at Gallaudet College from Colorado, is spending the summer with her mother and relatives in Denver. She assists her aunt in the management of the girls' section at a Washington Park swimming beach.

A rare treat awaits the deaf of Denver and vicinity when Mr. G. W. Veditz, of Colorado Springs, appears in a lecture at the 1421 Arapahoe Street quarters of the Denver Division, No. 64, N. F. S. D., Saturday, August 23d. The lecture starts at 8 P.M., and will be about "The League of Nations." Admission, fifty cents, including refreshments.

X. Y. Z.

Deaf-Mute Competent.

Objections to the accounts of the administrator of the estate of Chas. Klaver were overruled by Surrogate Brown yesterday. Klaver, who was killed in Webster in February, 1918, was deaf and dumb and had never learned the sign language, although he could converse with his brothers and sisters by signs of his own. When he died there was a bank account in the joint names of himself and sister, Augusta Schroeder, amounting to \$1,110.32. The objections claimed that this should be included with the property of the deceased on the ground that Klaver was incompetent to enter into a joint account agreement. Surrogate Brown holds that Klaver knew what he was doing—Rochester, Y. Y., Express, July 26.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

The writer and her daughters had a very pleasant chat with Miss Vina Smith, teacher of the Indiana School of the Deaf, during her brief stay in Jacksonville, Fla., enroute to St. Cloud, Fla., where she went to spend the balance of her vacation with an old school friend, Mrs. Philpot.

Mr. Charles Manire, a job printer by trade, is a product of the Florida School and is an exceptionally bright and intelligent fellow.

O. W. Underhill has organized a band of several of the Florida deaf, who are anticipating a visit to Detroit for the Convention. They are also planning on stopping for visits in Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and other cities of interest. They expect however to attend the Florida Convention first, which will be held in St. Augustine, May, 1920. Mr. Philpot is secretary of this Association.

Mr. Underhill is spending the summer in Jacksonville, while his wife and baby are enjoying a visit with her father in California. Mr. Underhill however expects to go West for a short visit and bring his family home, before the fall session of the School opens. Mrs. Underhill has not seen her parent since she was a child, and no doubt this reunion will be a very pleasant one.

Miss Violet Colby has accepted a government position with the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Vernier and Mr. Grout are also on the government pay roll. Miss Colby and Mrs. Vernier will return to Detroit at the close of their duties for a visit and to attend the Convention.

Mr. Bascom Sprout, formerly of Glenwood, Fla., has left for the North after disposing of his property, etc. No doubt many Illinois friends will remember him, as he was an Illinois School student. Mr. Sprout has lived in Glenwood for over thirty-five years, and friends predict a soon return, as the old saying goes—"once you get the Florida sands in your boots, you'll never leave it."

J. D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, is now erecting his permanent winter home at Daytona Beach, a few miles from Jacksonville.

A. J. Holland, who has been in poor health for some little time, is able to be about once again, and his many friends are glad to see him among their circles again.

Lawrence Dickey left in March for Ohio, after spending the winter here. He was employed at the Windsor Hotel. He made many friends in this city, who regretted to see him leave for the North. They are trusting that he will again return this winter.

Mrs. Electa S. Grout, formerly of Chicago and St. Louis, is now in Jacksonville living with her married son and family. She arrived in Jacksonville in February and avoided the harsh winters of the North. Mrs. Grout expects to leave however for Chicago soon. The Jacksonville Deaf regret her departure.

Eugene Hogle, instructor at the carpenter shop at the Florida School for the Deaf at St. Augustine, is spending his vacation in Washington, D. C. He stopped in Jacksonville enroute, exchanging greetings with friends.

The Florida Association of the Deaf came to life two years ago and is a very flourishing organization.

Frank E. Philpot, of St. Cloud, Fla., is Secretary and treasurer. Charles Kessler and Robert Fosnot are the only two deaf men who have been working at the Jacksonville Ship Company.

Frank Casmark, of Akron, Ohio, also spent the winter in Florida, being employed at the Windsor Hotel. The Jacksonville Deaf welcome all "snowbirds."

Among other northerners employed at the Windsor Hotel this winter was J. W. Parish, formerly of Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr. Parish left at the close of the winter hotel season for Texas to visit relatives.

The Jacksonville Deaf are awaiting the return of Clarence Skinner from the North this fall, to resume his work at the Windsor Hotel.

Mrs. Aidine Holland and baby, who have been enjoying a lengthy visit with her people in Johnson City, have returned home.

The writer has secured several fine pictures of the city and neighborhood country, which will be on exhibition in Detroit, the funds to go to the Convention "bag."

The writer has greatly appreciated the loyal friendship extended her during her stay in the "Sunny South" and takes this liberty to praise the Jacksonville Deaf.

MRS. C. C. C.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf
Christ Church Cathedral, [Thirteenth] and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

A cane is an old man's strength, a young man's weakness.

DETROIT.

The last meeting of the Bible class of the Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf was held on Sunday morning, July 27th, at the Parish House, under the direction of Robert Jones. The discussion was the growth of the New Testament and Close of the Canon, after which Prof. H. C. Hammond delivered his sermon on "Elijah and his altar offering." Mrs. R. H. McLachlan then gracefully recited the well known hymn—"Rock of Ages." The meeting was closed with Verse 21 of Revelation:—"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen."

"The water of Life" was the subject that was studied at the Sunday meeting, July 20th, and Mrs. Nellie Jones Kenney signed clearly "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

At the Baptist Church Sunday evening, July 27th, a prayer meeting was held with Rev. McDonald. Prof. H. C. Hammond was introduced and he preached on the "Prodigal Son," which brought many tears. One man stood up and confessed of his unworthy past and vowed to be an upright Christian man. Mrs. Robert Jones recited sweetly a beautiful hymn.

A very appreciative audience gathered at the Local N. A. D. Branch business meeting and social at the D. A. D. Rooms Saturday eve, July 26th, with President Kenney in the chair. All the men put in their appearance in negligee shirts, as the heat of the evening was intense. Vice-president Jones read several letters. Among them was one from our N. A. D. president, Dr. Cloud, saying that the Executive Committee have reserved August 11, 12, 13 and 14, for our 1920 Convention. There was noisy clapping and hearty cheering from the audience.

A clever little introductory speech was given by W. K. Liddy, in which he invited his guest, Prof. Reeves, our distinguished visitor from Toronto, Ont.

Prof. Reeves' impromptu speech was greatly appreciated by all present. He stated that we must stand by the N. A. D., and must not relax in our efforts. United we stand, divided we fall. He also touched on a present topic. That the deaf are thoroughly competent to handle autos, and every effort should be used in preventing Wayne County from passing a law which will prohibit the deaf from driving. He also discouraged the deaf in marrying hearing people. Pertaining to the "Auto Law," Mr. Liddy and Mr. Jones made lengthy discussions. Mr. Jones was asked to look after the matter, and to go to Lansing with Mr. Beaver and W. Carl.

The meeting was brought to a close by Mrs. Colby, who opened a "Bazaar Social." A dozen Southern aprons, a dozen of face towels, a dozen of hair-pin holders, and other articles made and sent by her two daughters, Mrs. Vernier and Miss Violet Colby, who are still in Sunny South, were sold like "hot cakes," and eleven dollars and twenty-five cents gleefully went into the convention fund. Thank you!

Ben Beaver, our chairman of the evening, kept his committee of five selling lemonade and ice-cream. The mother of the Beaver boys was present and watched her boys with pride.

Miss Lula Faulkner, a young brunette, carried the honors as being the most popular lady at the meeting, and was one of the committee of the evening. Several new members were received. Among them was Mrs. Nellie Kenney, of Mississippi. Her heart is with the N. A. D. Convention, although she finds it impossible to attend all the N. A. D. meetings.

She has a deaf sister living in the South.

What has become of the five campaign teams of the local N. A. D. that was organized last spring?

With the help of the Flint Branch and Lansing, the Detroit Convention fund has to date one thousand and six dollars and seventy cents. Hooryay!

The local N. A. D. started its first bazaar Saturday afternoon, August 2d, at the lecture hall of D. A. D. It will continue every Saturday afternoon until every article is sold.

The articles are pretty and the prices are low. They were made and donated by the deaf of Detroit. Come every body, have a heart and bring your friends and neighbors. Open your heart and pocketbook and buy the articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schnabelius were in Illinois for three days last week on business.

Mrs. Fred Ryan is expecting her old friend, Mrs. LaMotte, from Chicago this week, for an indefinite visit.

Mr. Alex. Paoh is mistaken when he said in writing a reply to "K. W. J." in the July Silent Worker that "there are no deaf in jail and that none ever committed suicide."

Prisoners and suicides are sometimes found among the deaf. At this writing there is a well-educated deaf man a convict at the Federal Prison in Florida.

Mrs. Fred Russow is among as once again, after an illness of

several weeks. Her daughter, who is a "Hello," had to be vaccinated, and is now confined at home for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick are blessed with a baby girl that came to stay with them July 26th. Congratulations.

Fennard Herring's parents, of Illinois, are in Detroit, visiting him and his wife. They were at the local branch meeting August 26th.

Mrs. Robert Jones has become an amateur photographer, for wherever she goes her camera is with her.

In Memoriam.

Greater New York Division No. 23, at its July meeting, adopted the following preamble and resolutions:—

WHEREAS, It has been the will of the Supreme Being, to remove from our ranks forever, our Brother Jacob Lovitch;

WHEREAS, Brother Lovitch had always been a faithful and loyal adherent of the Society and Division, an honest, upright man, whose virtues endeared him not only to his brothers of the Order, but to all his fellow citizens; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Division tender its heartfelt sympathy to the immediate members of the family of our deceased brother in this, their sad affliction; and, be it further,

Resolved, That the Division drape its Charter for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Division, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased brother, a like copy to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the Frat for publication.

LOUIS HATOWSKY,

MAX M. LUBIN,

LEOPOLD FREY,

Committee on Resolutions.

Columbus, O.

Mrs. Minnie B. Y. Schory has been offered and has accepted the position as matron at the School for the Blind. Mr. Lumb, a blind man and a graduate of the school, has recently been made superintendent. Mrs. Schory is the widow of the late Albert H. Schory.

Miss Bessie McGregor called the clans together at her home in Grove City for a "family reunion," last Thursday.

Clouds hung over all the morning, and just as most of the guests arrived there came up a fearful rain and thunder storm, but there was plenty of sunshine inside, so this did not mar the affair, although a few were unable to be present on account of getting drenched before taking the car over to Grove City. It was one of the most enjoyable gatherings the deaf have had lately, and the eals were all that one could wish.

Mr. McGregor had been ill for a few days, but was able to mingle with the guests that day.

Those present were Mrs. Zell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clum and family, Mrs. Greener, Miss Greener, Miss Edgar and sisters, Mrs. Callison and Miss Toskey. Mr. Porter, of Pittsburgh, arrived in the afternoon. After a few impromptu toasts following the evening meal, it was decided to make this reunion a yearly affair.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:—The lawn party advertised to be given on Labor Day, by the Columbus Nads, will be given on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 30th, owing to other attractions for Labor Day. It is hoped that all who planned to attend on Labor Day can make arrangements to come on Saturday, August 30th.

A NAD.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Elighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.
Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Everybody Welcome.

Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. HEPFLOX, Minister.

SUMMER, 1919.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays of the month, at 3 P.M.
Bridgeport—St. John's Church, Park Avenue, second Sundays, at 3 P.M.
New Haven—Trinity Parish House, Temple Street, second Sundays, at 7 P.M.
Waterbury—St. John's Church Parish House, third Sundays, at 7 P.M.
Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass., by appointment.
Address: Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

No, Elizabeth, all makers of crazy quilts are not lunatics.

BOSTON.

"Twill not be long now before the summer is over, and every one settles down to their winter routine. Mrs. Richards, of Quincy, is planning with the aid of several of the Silent Mission ladies to give a play-let soon after church opens, which will be on September 7th.

Rev. Mr. Iffellon is spending August at his sister's home in Buffalo, N. Y., while Lay-reader Mr. Frisbee is visiting at Nantucket and at Chillum, Martha's Vineyard, where several deaf people live.

The last church service in July was at the "Mother Rest Cottage," Oak Island, Revere. Every one brought their lunch and ate it after the service, after which ice-cream, cake and coffee was passed around by Mrs. Groves assisted by the choir girls. The afternoon was spent by some going in swimming or enjoying the roller coasters, the older people, however, were content to spend their time exchanging news, sitting on the broad shaded piazza facing the sea. Lay-reader Albert S. Tufts, who has been ill so long, is much better. He has left the hospital and is spending the month of August as a convalescent at the Home for Aged Deaf in Everett.

Mrs. Catherine M. Chase entered the Home on August 1st. She will continue the mission work at St. Andrews, in which she has been very successful.

The ladies at the Home were photographed in their caps sent to them by a lady in Vermont. The ladies think, as all pretty ladies will, that they look very funny and comical. Mrs. Howe is the only one with natural black hair, and any one who did not know that, would think it was a wig, like what ye ancient ladies wore in other days.

Sunday seems to be a very popular day for visitors at the Home. The callers this last Sunday were Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Mary Rudolph, Mr. W. H. Goldsmith, Mrs. Tripp and Miss Alice Jennings. All stayed to tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blanchard returned home from Hampton Beach, N. H., recently, and is planning to go to York Beach, Me., the last of August.

Mrs. Charles Burrill, Swampscott, is the proud grandmother of a little boy. His name is Walter Eliot Burrill. The little fellow was born in a house nearly 200 years old, and it is still in good condition.

Mrs. Minnie Dixon has returned home after a two weeks' visit in Auburn, Mass.

Miss Alice Jennings has had a severe attack of muscular rheumatism, but is reported to be much improved.

Miss Sarah Scarborough is spending a two weeks' vacation at Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H., where says she is having the time of her life.

The family of Mrs. Brown, of Wollaston, was in an automobile accident last week, but luckily she was the only person in the family to be injured, and very slightly at that. The whole family was riding in the automobile of Mr. Brown's brother.

It seems that another automobile driven by a lady was running in a crossroad. As it was an obstructed turn of the road, Mr. L. Brown did not see the car until too late. The lady driver lost her head, kept right on, instead of putting on the brakes, as she should have done. The only thing that Mr. Brown could do, was to go ahead as fast as he could, with the hopes of passing the car in time. But the other car hit his rear wheel, and Mrs. Brown, sitting nearest that wheel, was thrown out, with little Billy in her arms. By a lucky chance Mrs. Brown held on to Billy so that he did not touch the ground. Mrs. Brown, however, fell on the back of her head, and they found her with her feet sticking up in the air, one foot hooked over the top of the car. Priscilla, the eight year old daughter was unhurt, as was also Mr. Brown and his brother. The other driver had her little girl with her, and she was thrown several feet up into the air and fell on her side. She seemed apparently to be unhurt, but was discovered later to have sustained internal injuries. Luckily a police officer in civilian clothes saw the whole affair, and said Mr. Brown had done just right and took the license away from the lady.

G. SMITH.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary.
2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Picnic and Games of the Clark Deaf-Mute Athletic Club was sadly marred, in point of attendance, by the strike that tied up all the street car lines in Brooklyn. There was a scant two hundred present, but every one of them had an enjoyable time on an ideal afternoon, at Ulmer Park Athletic Field.

There was great difficulty in reaching the grounds. Those who took the subway had a long walk to reach the park, if they didn't have luck in getting a place in the numerous automobiles and trucks that helped relieve the transit conditions. Some took the boat to Coney Island and then taxied to the park. They were the really wise ones. Getting home was still more difficult and took three hours, where under ordinary conditions forty minutes would be the average.

At four o'clock the baseball teams took the field and all was ready, when it was discovered that both teams lacked bats. To avoid delay, a motorcycle was hurriedly sent out to purchase some, and then the clash began, which ended in a score 10 to 0, with the bacon to the Alphabets. Some cup they won, you can bet.

The track events began at five o'clock and were rushed through in good time and under pleasant conditions.

CONTESTS FOR MEN.

100-yds. dash—Won by Worzel, time 11 seconds; Hertfelder, 2d; Coggiana 3d.

440-yards walk—Won by Bredeu, Wells second.

The entries for the mile run were: Wiemuth, Tingberg, Coggiana, Kroboth, Christiansen, Ebin and Bredeu. The winners were Wiemuth, 1st, Tingberg 2d, Coggiana 3d. Time of winner, 5 minutes, 22 seconds.

The 440-yds. run was won by Worzel, time 3 1/2 seconds; Hertfelder 2d, L. Pease 3d.

In the three-mile run were the following contestants: Wiemuth, Coggiana, Kroboth, Leslie Marshall (45 years old and did the entire distance), Tingberg, Livingston. Wiemuth won, time 18 minutes, 43 1/2 seconds; Coggiana 2d; Kroboth 3d.

Putting the 12-lb shot—Won by Harry Gillen, distance 33 feet, 11 inches; Wiseman 2d, 33 feet, 7 inches; Higgins and Angelo tied at 31 feet.

CONTESTS FOR LADIES.

75-yards dash—Won by Mary Muir; Lena Stoloff 2d; Belle Pusrin 2d.

50-yards hop—Tied by Mary Muir and Mildred Schram. On the run off Mary Muir was 1st, Mildred Schram 2d, Belle Pusrin 3d.

Throwing the ball for distance was won by Lena Stoloff; Caroline Kraus 2d; Mary Muir 3d.

In summing up the points for the trophy, a silver loving cup, the Men's Club of St. Ann's was winner, with 15 points to its credit; Lexington Athletic Club 2d, with 13 points; Oakland 3d, with 5 points; Alphabet, 3 points.

The Judges were Edwin A. Hodgson, Alex L. Pach and Edward Bradley. Timer, Ludwig Fischer. Starter, Arthur Enger.

The prizes, which were really fine, were presented immediately after the games, and the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and other social amenities.

Philip Henig won the drawing for the box of cigars—no wonder there were plenty at Camp Clark Sunday. The box of perfumes changed off went to Miss Leah Stone.

The committee in charge, who deserve congratulations for the outcome of the affair, in spite of the strike which worked disaster on the attendance, were Irving Blumenthal (Chairman), B. Friedwald, Edward Baum, Ludwig Fischer and Keith W. Morris.

The officers of the Clark Athletic Club for the ensuing year are: Ludwig Fischer, President; Benjamin Friedwald, Vice-President; James Reddy, Secretary; Albert Dirkes, Treasurer.

While the guest of Connecticut Division of the N. F. S. D., Grand Vice-President Alexander L. Pach, who is in charge of the twenty (20) Divisions in New York and New England, was presented with one of the finest pens the Waterman Company make, by Bridgeport and New Haven Divisions. Mr. Pach goes to the Elmira "Frat" Conclave in connection with the Empire State Association Convention this month, as representative of Headquarters, and will be the guest of Albany Division at its Labor Day outing in the Adirondacks, and of Hartford Division at its Banquet September 20th, and of Springfield Division at its Columbus Day festivities October 10th, 11th and 12th.

Among the passengers on board the U. S. S. Artemis, formerly the Bohemia, which reached Newport News, Va., June 22d was Lieut. George I. Lounsbury, son of Mrs. M. B. Lounsbury. He has been in the front line trenches since August, 1918, and had seen heavy fighting in the Argonne and St. Michel sectors. The day of the Armistice his company advanced toward the enemies line and on Christmas day reached Dreis, Germany. After six months with the Army of Occupation, which was stationed at Coblenz on the Rhine, his company was ordered home. The day he boarded the ship he cabled his mother telling her he was enroute to America. His mother and brother are very much elated to have him home again. After being discharged from the Army he re-enlisted, as any red blooded Yankee would do.

Mrs. L. Seaman, of 555 Stone Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent one month at the summer residence of her married son. She visited her home on July 30th, for the purpose of seeing her children intending to return to the summer residence about August 7th. Suddenly, at about 8:30 P.M., Saturday night, after her children had left her in apparently excellent health and spirits, she had an attack of heart disease and died without ever recovering consciousness. Funeral services were held Sunday, August 3d, at 2:00 P.M.

The American Society of Deaf Artists will go on an outing for its members and their friends, Sunday, August 24th, to Bear Mountain. The boat leaves Battery at 9 A.M. They will meet 8 A.M. Bear Mountain Line. This will just be a sort of social picnic on the regular boat. The fare is eighty-five cents, children, fifty-five cents. Artist members of the society and their friends are cordially invited to be "company" on a day in the open.

Mr. Foster D. Gilbert, who is a 1917 graduate of Gallaudet College, a rising employee of the Goodyear Chemical Department, and one of Akron's most notable bantam-weight wrestlers, was in New York last week to spend part of his annual vacation. His verdict, after seeing all the principal cities between here and Akron, is that New York is "a nice little burg." Thanks for the compliment, Fuzzy.

Fred. W. Baars, a graduate of Fanwood, Class of 1890, and for several years teacher of printing at the California Institution at Berkeley, was in New York for several days. On Monday he visited his Alma Mater and called at the JOURNAL office, where he learned the art preservative of arts more than twenty years ago.

William Japes, of Detroit, Mich., is in New York for a part of his vacation. He expects to go to Atlantic City before returning home. On Saturday he accompanied Messrs. Pach, Hodgson, Deegan and Kane to Coney Island by boat, en route to the Clark A. C. Picnic.

Louis Gallam and a lady friend from Bridgeport, Ct., were met at the Grand Central Station at eleven o'clock on Saturday night as they were about to take a train for home. They had come to New York to attend the picnic, but failed to get to the park.

Miss Emma Caddy, of Brooklyn, who has been seriously ill since the last of June, has recovered sufficiently to be able to go to Amsterdam, N. Y., where she will spend the remainder of the summer with relatives in the hope of recovering her former health and strength.

Mr. A. Balmuth and Mr. Sexton, his foreman, of the Newark P. S. Railway Co., have gone to Dayton, O., to study the National Register Machines on the zone system. They will stay there for three weeks. Albert hopes to meet many Frats.

Several friends were at the home of Mrs. J. H. McCluskey on Saturday evening, August 9th, to help her celebrate her birthday. She received several handsome presents, and all had a splendid time.

Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain has steadily improved since his siege of pneumonia, and this week intends going to Vermont for rest and recuperation.

Morris Axler is enjoying the ocean breezes at Arverne for a couple of weeks, and expects to return to New York with a healthy coat of tan.

Louis Borowik, of Schenectady, was at the Clarke A. C. Picnic. He has been spending a vacation of two weeks in New York.

John D. Shea is enjoying himself at Saratoga Springs, drinking the natural mineral waters of that famous summer resort.

Louis C. Lovett, a well-known member of the Philadelphia silent circle, is spending a week in New York City.

Mrs. N. O. Hearn is staying in Albany for a few days with Mrs. Kendrick, and is enjoying her stay.

BALTIMORE.

Threatening weather conditions did not prevent the deaf of Maryland from holding their annual picnic last Wednesday, in Grove No. 8, at Druid Hill Park. The outing was given under the auspices of the Picnic Association, which organization was founded in 1882 by the late William R. Barry, who was for many years President of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland School for the Deaf. The program contained running races for both sexes, cracker eating contest, necktie game, potato race. In fact there were all sorts of out-of-door games that make the young folks look on with glee. At the conclusion of the games, then a heavy rain storm came up, but in the snug shelter of the pavilion no body cared a rap. With stories, jokes, etc., time was passed pleasantly until it was time to serve refreshments to all, and then the break-up came at a late hour.

Officers of the Association for the next year were elected: Mrs. J. Trundle (nee Miss Annie Barry), Honorary Chairman; Ray Kaufman, Chairman; Geo. M. Leitner, Secretary; Miss Alma Daley, Treasurer; Mrs. O. K. Price, John Trundle, H. G. Benson, Miss R. Fielder, H. Nicol, Herbert Leitch and Peter Krastel.

The winners in the six contests of the day were:

Cracker-Eating Contest—V. Demarco, Miss H. B. Leitner.

Running Backward Race—Rozelle McCall.

100-yards Dash—Miss Helen B. Leitner.

Three-legged Race—H. Baynes and R. Hood.

Potato Race—E. Hoffman, Miss M. Benson.

Threading the Needle Contest—H. Baynes, Miss E. Benson.

Many pupils of the Maryland School for the Deaf, on their summer vacation, were at the picnic. They went to the park managerie. The bears, the zebras, the ponies, the buffaloes, and even the camels met with their unqualified approval, but one of the pupils was seen criticizing the large size and ugliness of the feet of the ostriches, and the fact that they could not make the owls "sit up" and "take notice." They were interested in viewing the barber shop conducted by the monkey, with an eye to "cooties."

Thursday found over one hundred deaf-mutes on board for Tolchester Beach. There was not a dull moment in the whole day, for when the deaf grew tired of swimming or boating, they danced to the tunes of a special jazz orchestra. Then too there were the marsh-mallow eating contest. Lots of fun! Did you ever see it, Mr. Editor? When the whistle blew, the tired but happy crowd boarded the boat for home, each one had an expression on his or her countenance, which could be interpreted as "the end of a perfect day."

An unanimous vote of thanks and congratulations were extended to Chairman Kaufman for the great success of the picnic and excursion. He was assisted by G. M. Leitner, H. Leitch, W. Hietzer, Mrs. Sandbeck, Mrs. Krastel, H. Benson, who had charge of the entire affair, and all credit goes to them.

The Silent Athletic Club has been playing ball strong, and has a chance to win the pennant of the International Amateur League of Baltimore. At this writing they are half a game behind the leaders.

Cobb Boynton has sold his old auto "Lizzie," and bought a new one—an eight-seated Hudson, with which he is much better satisfied than with the old car. He is working for Poole Engineering Co., one of the largest factories in Baltimore.

After an absence of thirty-five years, Mrs. Alice Hagy met her chum, Mrs. Peter Krastel. Both could not recognize each other until a mischievous story was told of what happened at the Maryland School for the Deaf, then they recognized each other at once. Mrs. Hagy was at the picnic and also danced by her daughter, Bessie Hagy. They came down from their home—Steeleton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Trundle, of Centerville, stayed in Baltimore for a few days, and their friends were glad to see them. Mr. Trundle has a large truck farm, and does a thriving business in that little town. Ray Kaufman is taking his vacation with his relatives and friends in Virginia. He is a printer at Williams & Wilkins Co., a well-known firm all over the country.

Mrs. H. G. Benson and her two daughters are stopping with their friends and relatives in this city, and after a few days will return home again, among all the glories of nature that seem to have been especially provided for them in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Smoak, of Washington, were among the out-of-town visitors at the recent picnic of the Maryland Picnic Association. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicol were also present.

O. K. Price, one of the most popular deaf-mutes, is talking of organizing a bowling team. There

are good bowlers—Stone, Brehens, Leitner, Buecheri, Price, Kaufman, Leitch and others. Stone bowls with great speed, and little negroes always get out of the way.

There is whispering around that a young Hagerstown man, now in this city, will be married shortly to a young charming lady of East Baltimore.

Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee, Supt. of the Maryland School for the Deaf, was about to come and attend the picnic in his auto, but the rain played havoc with him, so that he gave up. The deaf-mutes were greatly disappointed.

The Misses Moss entertained a circle of their friends with a very pleasant reception at their house last week. Those who went there reported a good time, and said several games were played which were new to them.

Rev. O. J. Whildin moved his family to an apartment, No. 2100 N. Calvert Street.

On account of repairs and painting to the Grace and St. Peter Church, Rev. O. J. Whildin closed his mission until further notice.

The Catholic deaf had a merry and hilarious excursion down the bay to Chesapeake Beach, where they met a large crowd from Washington.

G. M. L.

August 10, 1919.

A Correction.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:—Will you kindly allow correction of an unfortunate misstatement in a recent Chicago column of the JOURNAL? I refer to the item stating that Mrs. F. P. Gibson was an unsuccessful candidate for the post of President of the newly-formed auxiliary of the Silent Athletic Club.

Mrs. Gibson would have had a decided walk-over in the balloting had she acquiesced to the repeated requests that she run, but her household and wide social interests made her decline to be a candidate. She is the idol of the Aux-Sac-Frats, where she always acts as interpreter; no one feels she is "in the way," as is the case with some hearing women in societies of the silent.

We have ninety-two members in the women's auxiliary, every one of whom looks on Mrs. Gibson as our Nestor. Neither she nor her husband—the big man of the Sac-Frats—have said one word aent the misstatement (doubtless unintentional) on the part of your Chicago correspondent, but lest some outside parties should erroneously conclude Mrs. Gibson is not Ace-high in Chicago's silent circles, I would respectfully thank you for printing this correction, and remain,

Yours for the Aux-Sacs,
FRIEDA B. MRAGERER,
President.

Special Notice

The Church of St. Francis Xavier, 80 West 16th Street, New York

THE XAVIER EPHPHRTA SOCIETY commemorating the Feast Day of the Deaf—Ephpheta Sunday—cordially requests all the Catholic Deaf and their Friends to attend the nine o'clock Mass at St. Francis Xavier's College Alumni Chapel, 30 West 16th Street, August 24. It is anticipated all may come prepared to receive Holy Communion, and in union with the Sacred Offering, remember in their prayers their late revered Pastor, Moderator and Friend, Father Michael R. McCarthy, S. J. For convenience of those from a distance, Confessions will be heard in the College Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning up to 9 o'clock.

All are earnestly urged to attend the conferences to be held in the Parochial School Hall of St. Francis Xavier, 122-126 West 17th Street, on the evening of August 22 and 23, "to consider and foster ways and means of bringing about the union and solidarity of the Catholic Deaf as a class."

Faithfully,
REV. HUGH A. DALTON, S. J.

Too many business women are interested only in the business of their neighbors.

Look! Look! Look!

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
Greater New York Div. No. 23

ANNOUNCEMENT OF
SOCIALS, ETC.

1919-1920

House Warming Party—Sept. 28.
Hallow'en Party—October 25.
Thanksgiving—November 26.
Watch Night—December 31.
Fishing Pond—January 24.
—February (?)
—March (?)
Country Store—April 24.
Strawberry Festival—May 24.
Picnic—June 26.

LOS ANGELES.

Just two weeks ago, we all were very much gratified to read the announcement of the establishment of the great Goodyear Tire and Rubber and Cotton plant in our city. It is said to be twice as large as the present plant at Akron O., where an unusually large number of the deaf are employed, and it will, therefore, be the largest factory in the world. The 550 acre site of the plant, which has been purchased in the southern part of the city, will mean the expenditure of more than \$6,000,000 for buildings, and open a vast field of new opportunity for Southern California and the Pacific Coast and employ about 4000 men. The groundbreaking ceremony took place shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at a point near the center of the Goodyear tract, just back from Central Avenue, north of Florence Avenue, in the presence of a group of Goodyear officials and Los Angeles well-wishers. President Seiberling, grasping a new pick from the hands of one of his subordinates, drove it deeply into the earth and repeated the performance, attacking the soil with a healthy vigor that brought a hearty laugh from those gathered about him. "Well," exclaimed Mr. Seiberling, as he laid down the pick, "we be actually started. Now let us get the factory under way." Factory Manager P. W. Litchfield, who stood at Mr. Seiberling's side, grasped a spade and tossed over the earth as his chief turned it up. "Yes," he remarked. "Our long-anticipated day has arrived. We'll surely do things with this cabbage patch from now on." Their plan is to push the work as fast as they can in order to have the rubber factory in operation by June 1st next. The work on the cotton factory and warehouse will follow along as quickly as possible. The 160 acre site, including the Asot Speedway, will not be disturbed until the factory buildings are under way, and will eventually be the site of Goodyear Park and some of the homes which will be built for operatives. The first aim of the Goodyear Company is to get the factory operations going, then they will go into housing and beautification. On this account, we believe that the coming of the deaf from the east to get positions with the Goodyear Company will double the local deaf population. As a consequence, the Silent Club will have to get a larger hall ready in anticipation of a prospective increase in its membership.

Messrs. R. Hanchorst and R. Depew, who intended going to Akron, O., to get better employment with the Goodyear Company, are fortunate in not having purchased their tickets for the east, because of the Goodyear plant being installed here.

On the evening of the 12th inst., Prof. A. B. Greener, of Columbus, O., who is spending his vacation in Southern California, delivered a very interesting lecture before a very large gathering at the Silent Club. His subject was "Patriotism." Following the lecture, Mrs. Waldo Rotheri, of Omaha, Neb., sang a beautiful poem, "Liberty Statue Enlightening the World," by signs gracefully. There were some good talks afterwards.

The writer's son-in-law, Mr. Arthur Hultene, has the distinction of being one of the skillful jewelers who made a necklace and also a ring for the famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin's baby. Unfortunately, it did not live long. The Silent Club regrets to lose one of its popular members, who left for Portola, Cal., last week, to be gone about two years. The member's name is Miss Cora Hitesman. She is a lively and charming lady and well-liked by the local deaf. We hope she will return here without grey hairs.

Sunday before last, Mr. A. Hultene and Mr. H. Woods took the Redonda car on a fishing trip and returned home with eighteen fish. Mr. Wood only caught one. At the home of the writer the fish was appetizingly served for dinner. Mr. Singleton unexpectedly called and was invited to share the dinner with his friends.

Has Mr. Simon Himmelschein got over his homesickness yet? Yes, he has forgotten L. A., as we have heard nothing from him for some time. We quite expect that he is prevented from returning west by one of the eastern beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kett and son left for Lake Independence, thirty miles from Lake Tahoe, last week, to spend six weeks in recreation. They will wear coats of sunburn on their return. Mr. and Mrs. L. Larson, who are taking charge of their bungalow while they are away, are enjoying living in the bungalow much more than in the apartment in which they had lived since they were married.

When in Sunny California, visit us at the Silent Club.

ANGELENO.
CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.
NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.
St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M.

A CONFERENCE

To consider and foster ways and means of bringing about the unity and solidarity of the Catholic Deaf as a class.

To be held at the Parochial School Hall of St. Francis Xavier, 122-126 West 17th Street, New York.

Opening Session Friday evening, August 22d, at 8 o'clock. Continuing Saturday, August 23d, at a Time Convenient to the Members Attending.

Concluding, in Union with the Xavier Ephpheta Society, at Mass and Communion, in the College Alumni Chapel, 30 West 16th Street, at 9 o'clock, on the Feast Day of the Deaf, Ephpheta Sunday, August 24th. Breakfast and Outing to follow the Service at a Nearby Resort Favored by the Assembly.

Above is an outline of a proposition submitted for your approval and support by President Philip J. Morin, St. Dominic Ephpheta Centre, Albany, N. Y. (Rev. Thomas J. Burke, Moderator.) Also Notice of Time and Place for Holding the Conference.

Endorsing the conference and the purpose thereof, the undersigned join most readily and heartily in urging yourself and every Catholic Adult Deaf man or woman you may know or are able to reach, irrespective of the society, club, or other organization they may be affiliated with, to attend. Thereby, as a Catholic, co-operate in making the outcome an honor and a help to the Deaf of the Faith.

Parliamentary procedure will be followed in the conduct of the Conference. A temporary presiding officer chosen to make way for a permanent Chairman and Secretary elected by the assembly.

Opinions and suggestions will be welcomed from Catholic deaf ladies and Catholic deaf gentlemen attending. Your own may be as good or better than the other speakers, and will be considered a help to the ultimate end voted for by the Conference.

The purpose of the Conference is to build up not to pull down, with the end in view there may be established permanent Unity and Solidarity among the Catholic Deaf as a Class—all for one—one for all in everything that pertains to them as members of the Church Militant—spiritually and materially.

A suggestion has been made the result of the sessions be referred to a Final Court for Ratification, made up of Clergy interested in the deaf and Deaf Laymen designated by the Conference.

The presence of a number of the clergy is anticipated. They are expected to address the Assembly, which will be an encouragement to all the Deaf present.

WILL YOU COME PREPARED TO DO YOUR BEST? WILL YOU LEND A HAND NOTIFYING OTHER CATHOLIC DEAF WHO MAY NOT HAVE RECEIVED AN INVITATION?

As President Morin says: "It is Up to the Catholic Deaf to Get Together if they want Unity and Solidarity."

If you can't get away, send a proxy. Anyhow send a card expressing your opinion.

Faithfully yours for the Catholic Cause Among the Deaf,
JOHN FRANCIS O'BRIEN,
465 W. 159th St., New York City.

In union with the Endorsees—
His Eminence, William (Cardinal) O'Connell, Boston, Mass.
His Grace, the Archbishop of New York, Right Reverend Patrick J. Hayes.

Rev. Rector, St. Francis Xavier, New York, Thomas F. White, S. J.

Rev. Rector, St. Rose of Lima's, New York, John R. Mahoney, D. D.

Rev. John H. McCumiskey, S. J., San Francisco, Cal.

Rev. William F. Cavanaugh, Hartford, Conn.

Rev. Graham D. Reynolds, Paris, France.

Rev. Thomas J. Burke, Albany, N. Y.

Rev. John Fox, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Rev. Edward J. O'Mahoney, Rev. John A. Grogan, Edward A. Loehr, Chaplain, A. E. F.

John A. Farrelly, Chaplain, A. E. F.

Joseph A. McCaffrey, Chaplain, A. E. F.

Arthur A. J. Quinn, Chaplain, A. E. F.

Francis X. Scott, Chaplain, U. S. A.

Rev. Charlton A. Burns, Rev. Hugh A. Cronin, Prof. Andrew J. Sullivan, Baton Rouge, La.

John D. Moran, New Britain, Conn.

James J. Smith, Troy, N. Y.

Austin Fogarty, Glen Cove, L. I.

Joseph H. Knopp

Thomas J. Cosgrove

James F. Loneragan

Thomas Tighe

Sylvester J. Fogarty

Principal Annie M. Larkin, St. Joseph's Institute

Mrs. Josephine Regensburg, Venice, Cal.

Miss Elizabeth Swartz, Carbon-dale, Pa.

Miss Mary E. Austr

PHILADELPHIA.

Less than a hundred persons attended the meeting of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, in a hall of the Grand Fraternity Building, 1626 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, August 9th. The meeting was delayed considerably by the tardiness of the alumni in reaching the hall, and, as a result, the meeting had to be rushed through to allow a little time for refreshments and sociality.

Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett, the President, presided. The Association adopted a button made from a design by Mr. Harry E. Stevens by the well-known firm of J. E. Caldwell and Co. It will doubtless be a very pretty one when finished, the official colors of the Institution appearing on it. A step was taken in arranging for the century celebration of the Institution next year, but the exact nature of it was not fully developed, being left in the hands of a special committee to work out. The election of officers for the ensuing term, 1919-21, resulted as follows: President, R. Middleton Ziegler; First Vice President, D. Ellis Lit; Second Vice President, Harry H. Weaver, of Reading; Secretary, Wm. K. Clayton; Treasurer, Mamie I. Hess. Graduates are urged to join the Association so as to make a strong showing at the celebration next year. Applications may be made to Miss Hess at the Mt. Airy Institution.

One of the surprises at the Alumni meeting was to see Mr. Charles Kepp, an alumnus, who holds a position in the Nebraska School for the Deaf, and came here to spend a couple of weeks among old associations. Messrs. Harry H. Weaver and William Burkert, both of Reading, Pa., were the only others from out of town to attend the meeting, not to mention those from the suburbs or nearby places.

Miss Mary Gorman is paying a short visit to the Irvin family at Haddon Heights, N. J. She called on Mrs. Thos. D. Delp in East Lansdowne, Pa., last week. Later, she will return west to her old place.

Mrs. L. E. Arnall and two children, Virginia and Martha, of Senoia, Georgia, sister-in-law of Mrs. I. H. Marchman, with whom they came to Philadelphia, by boat from Savannah, for a brief visit, apparently enjoyed the visit, which was her first one to Philadelphia. She and the children returned home on Sunday, August 3d.

A card received from Miss Hettie Dunner locates her at Harrisburg, where she is spending her two weeks' vacation. She is enjoying herself and admires the beautiful river-front scenery, but—(ask her for the rest).

Mrs. Peter J. Doodson and child are to leave for Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, 16th of August, for an extended stay, and possibly permanently. Mr. Doodson will remain here, where he feels contented; but he fears that he may have to follow his wife later.

Mrs. J. S. Reider left for York, Pa., early on Wednesday morning, August 6th. She will divide her time between her aged father at that place and her daughter, Mrs. Housenmyer, in Hanover, Pa., and is not expected back till after the convention.

Mrs. Harry E. Stevens returned home on Saturday, August 9th, after an absence of several weeks, which she spent with her sister and in making short

CONVENTION OF THE Empire State Association of the Deaf

AT ELMIRA, N. Y.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
August 21st, 22d and 23d

The 27th Convention of the As-
sociation will meet at the City
Hall in the City of Elmira, N.
Y., on the above dates. The
Headquarters of the Association
will be at the Hotel Rathbun.

PROGRAM.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 10 A.M.

Invocation by Rev. H. C. Merrill.
Address by the Mayor.
President's Address.
Reports of Officers.
Reports of Committees.
Addresses.

THURSDAY EVENING.

A Reception will be tendered to
the visiting delegates, by the deaf
of Elmira, at Trinity Parish House,
which has been courteously tendered
for the occasion by the Rector,
Rev. Mr. Hubbard.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 10 A.M.

Invocation.
Business Session.

AFTERNOON, 2 P.M.

Unfinished Business.
Election of Officers.
Final Reports.
Adjournment.

Upon the conclusion of the busi-
ness session, a trip will be made to
various places of interest in the
City of Elmira.

FRIDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.

"Frat Night," to be arranged by
the members of the N. F. S. D.,
of Elmira and vicinity.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23D.

All-day Outing to Watkins Glen,
for which special cars have been
engaged. At the Glen there will be
a series of athletic games and other
sports for the amusement of the
deaf visitors.

HOTELS AND LODGINGS.

The rates at the Hotel Rathbun
are \$3 and up. Lodgings can be
secured at the Y. M. C. A. by all
who desire comfortable accommoda-
tions at reasonable rates.

LOCAL COMMITTEE.

The Local Committee is composed
of Frank Murray, Charles Marsh,
William Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Mor-
ris Knox.

The committee for the out-of-
town arrivals, Mr. Morris Knox,
Joe Devlin and Patrick Quinn, will
see to meeting the trains and guide
the deaf to the place of meeting,
and also assist in directing them to
suitable lodgings. Additions to this
notice will be made as further
arrangements are completed.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,

President.

ANNA S. LASHBROOK,
Vice President—Secretary.

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

PORTRAITS

IN
Sepia and Carbon Black

Special rates to our deaf
friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the
fashionable dark back-
grounds, but patrons can
have white backgrounds, or
neutral backgrounds if they
so request.

We aim, first of all, to please
in the highest sense of the
word.

TRINITY BUILDING
Wall Street Subway Station.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.
Rev. G. H. Heffron, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Friebe and Albert S. Tufts.
Lay-Readers.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trin-
ity Parish House, Copley Square.
Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00
A.M.

Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday,
at 3 P.M.

Salem—Federal Street Church, Second
Sunday, at 3:15 P.M.

Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3
P.M.

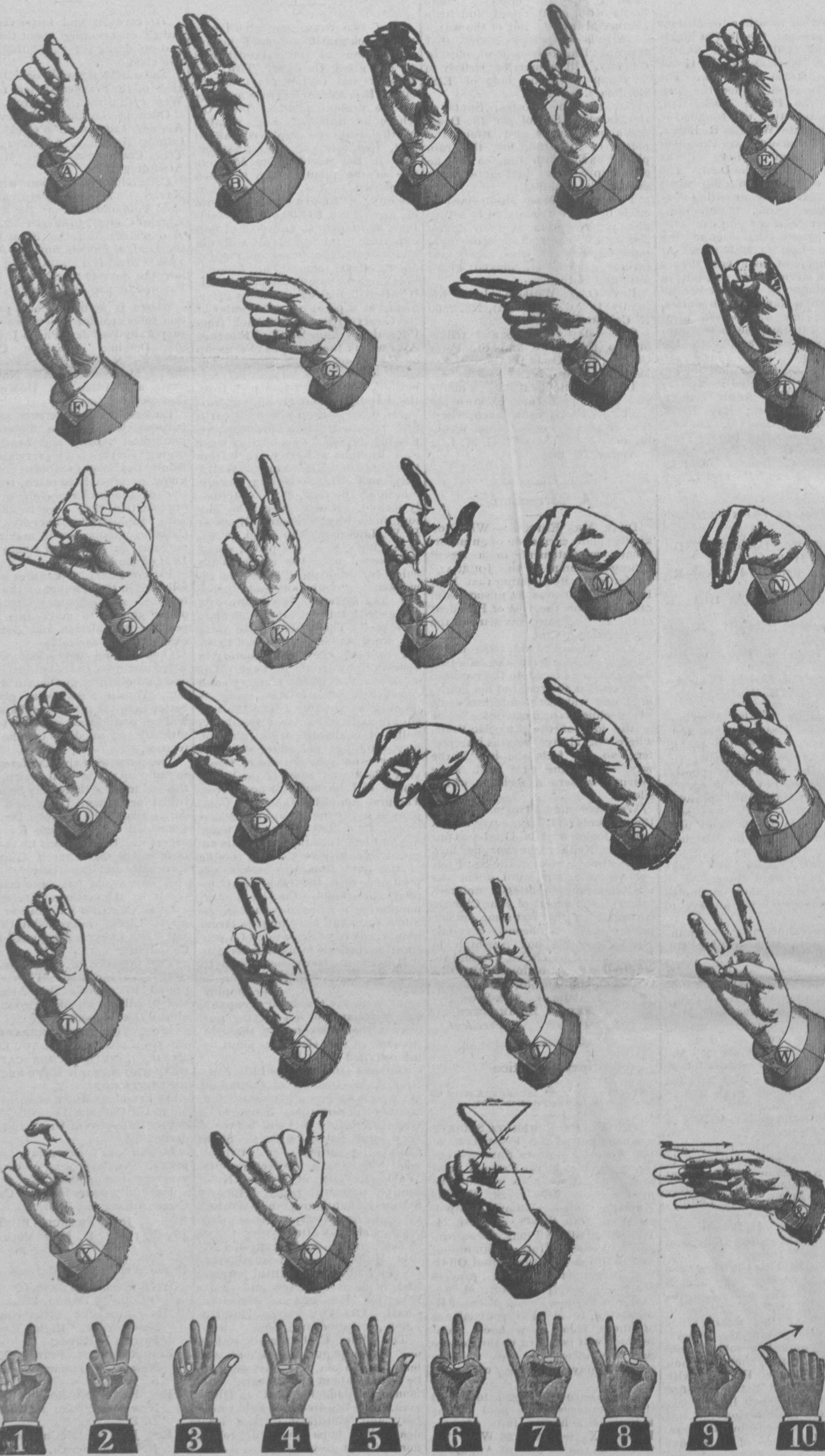
Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third
Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Worcester—All Saints', Fourth Sunday, at
3 P.M.

Providence, R. I.—Grace Church, Fourth
Sunday, at 3 P.M.

Edwin W. FRIEBE, Lay-Missionary,
20 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23
N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall,
320 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first
Saturday of each month. It offers ex-
ceptional provisions in the way of Life
Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual
social advantages. If interested write to
either officers, MILLARD B. GREENE, Sec-
retary, 57 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N.
Y., or ALEX. L. PACH, Grand Vice-Presi-
dent, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New
York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social,
recreative, and intellectual advancement
of its members. Stated meetings are held
on the second and fourth Thursdays of
every month. Members are present for
social recreation Tuesday and Thursday
evenings, Saturday and Sunday after-
noons and evenings, and also on holidays.
Visitors, coming from a distance of over
twenty-five miles, are always welcome.
Chas. LeClercq, President; Gilbert C.
Braddock, Secretary. Address all com-
munications to 143 W. 125th Street, New
York City.

Religious Services.

W. F. Durian, Licensed Lay Reader,
356 Carroll St., Akron, O.

Services at Canton, O., St. Paul's Church.
Every third Sunday of the month, at
2 P.M.

At Akron, O., St. Paul's Church. Every
third and fourth Sunday of the month at
7:30 P.M.

THINK!

How will you stand in 10, 15 or 20
years from today?

Better be SAFE than sorry!

Get a policy contract in the Oldest
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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Premium rates are much lower than
you imagine. No extras because of
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We're me NOW for further infor-
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200 WEST 111TH STREET

New York City

**LIFE
INCOME**



MEETS SATURDAY EVENINGS

AT

Roosevelt Hall, 5th floor

Walker Auditorium

738 South Grand Ave.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

When in Sunny California, Visit Us.

Notice.

The Annual Convention of the
Maine Mission for the Deaf will be
held in Lewiston, Me., August 30th
and 31st, and September 1st, 1919.
For information concerning hotels,
etc., write:

A. L. CARLISLE, Pres.,

27 Forest Ave.,

Bangor, Me.

F. P. Kimball, Sec'y.,

20 Gilman St.,

Portland, Me.

PICNIC & GAMES

unc. Value Bureau
11001—30th St.
pieces of

Greater New York Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

At DEXTER PARK

JAMAICA AVE. At ELDERT LANE.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Saturday, August 30, 1919

BASEBALL GAME:

Between Married and Single Teams. A handsome prize to winners.

Tug-of-War:—A big, handsome Banner for winning team.

BOWLING.

To the winners making the highest points: 1st prize, \$5.00, 2d prize, \$2.50

MEN. (Prizes to 1st and 2d)

100-yards dash, 1 mile run, Sack race.

WOMEN.

50-yards dash, 1st and 2d prizes. Potato Race, 1 prize.

Throwing Ball, 1 prize.

BOYS: 50-yards dash, 1 prize.

COMMITTEE

J. BOHLMAN, Chairman

A. BERG

W. SHERIDAN

H. LEIBSOHN

B. SILVERMOND

Direction to the Park: Take Lexington Ave. "L" marked "Jamaica" at the
Brooklyn Bridge, or under the Municipal Building, to th Eldert Lane (75th St.) station.

Albany Division No. 51, N.F.S.D.

WISHES to announce that they will celebrate the Fifth
Anniversary of the Organization with its Annual Three
Days Outing at Sacandaga, New York, from August
30 to September 1, 1919, inclusive. On Labor Day they
will hold their Field Day especially for the occasion. Tickets
can be purchased at 25 cents each including all game privi-
leges, with free chances on two attractively designed pillow
covers filled with the famous Adirondack Balsam.

Sacandaga is an ideal place where all outdoor sports
can be enjoyed—swimming, water-toboggan, fishing, boat-
ing, canoeing, etc. It can be reached after an interesting
trip on New York Central tracks from either East or West,
to Fonda, N. Y., where connections are made for Sacan-
daga. Or by boat to Albany, then Schenectady railway car
to Schenectady, and then change for Fonda, Johnstown &
Gloversville car for Gloversville, N. Y., where connections
are made with steam railroad for the resort.

A comfortable and cozy cottage will be rented by us
to accommodate not more than 25 persons who wish to
spend two or three days with us at small cost.

Write now for reservations and information.

Address all communications at once to the Chairman

John Frederick Koeper, 803 Strong Street
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

RAIN OR SHINE PICNIC & GAMES

under the auspices of

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

AT

Hoffman House Park

Copper and Myrtle Avenues, Glendale, L. I.

Saturday afternoon
August 16th, 1919.

PRIZE BOWLING FINE PRIZES

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Mrs. T. Bently, Chairlady; Erlich Bay,
Mrs. A. Downs, A. Kadighan, J. Heil, H.
Bergmann.

DIRECTION—Take Myrtle Ave. Line "L"
and get off at Wyckoff Station, transfer to
Bushwick or Myrtle or Wyckoff trolley cars
to Copper Avenue.

FACTORY WORK

We are offering steady employ-
ment to a large number of mates
for production work in the rubber
industry, between the ages of 18 to
40, weighing 140 pounds or more.
No previous experience necessary.

While learning, we pay you 40
cents per hour, which takes from
one to six weeks, after which you
are able to earn \$4 to \$6 per day
and better. Our factory operates
six days per week on three eight-
hour shifts.

We now employ 450 mates and
maintain a clubhouse and encourage
athletics and offer educational ad-
vantages free of charge.

We will assist you to obtain board
and rooms or houses at lowest rates.
Physical examination principally of
heart, eyes, and for hernia required.

Apply in person or communicate
at once with Mr. A. D. Martin,
Factory School.

The Goodyear Tire and
Rubber Company
AKRON, OHIO.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf.
Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,

Fort Smith, Ark.

Joint Conventions at Fulton, Mo.

Missouri State Association and
Alumni Association of the
Missouri School for the
Deaf meet at the School,
August 28th to Sep-
tember 1st, 1919.

GENERAL PROGRAM

Thursday evening, August 28th:—
Joint meeting of the two Asso-
ciations.

Friday, August 29th, 9 A.M.:—
Alumni Association. 1:30 P.
M., State Association. Eve-
ning, Social.

Saturday, August 30th, 9 A.M.:—
Alumni Association. After-
noon, Field Day and Picnic.

Evening, Entertainment.

Sunday, August 31st:—Services.

Monday, September 1st:—Depar-
ture.

Entertainment may be had at the
Institution from Thursday evening
until Monday morning, at \$3.00
per person.

All deaf citizens of Missouri are
eligible to membership in the State
Association. All who have been
graduated or honorably discharged
from the Missouri School for the
Deaf are eligible to membership in
the Alumni Association. It is un-
derstood that all who attend the
conventions will enroll as a member
of one or both Associations.

All who expect to attend the con-
ventions and desire accommodations
at the Institution should immedi-
ately notify Mr. Henry Gross, Route
No. 2, Fulton, Mo., so that the
Local Committees may know how
many to expect and make arrange-
ments accordingly.

This is the first time in the his-
tory of the two Associations that
they are to meet in joint conven-
tion, and the first time the State
Association is to meet at Fulton.
Owing to the war, it has been an
unusually long time since either
Association has met in convention.
Clyde McKern is President and
Henry Gross Secretary, of the
Alumni Association. James H.
Cloud is President, and Arthur O.
Stedman Secretary, of the State
Association. The Treasurer of the
State Association is Henry Maher,
of Fulton.